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W. B. CARR. fist day of August, 1800, H. M. KNOX.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. term expires July 12, 1881.

## LINCOLN'S PARTY NOW

"Missouri belongs to the same nation as the rest of the West simply because the majority end of Aischnier's and The Republic's party was beaten in the early 60s," remarks the Globe-Democrat.

In the same way precisely, Porto Rico will belong to the same nation as the rest of the United States, and will enjoy he protection of the United States Conditution, which declares that "duvies, mposts and excises shall be uniform beaten if right triumphs over money and political machines.

Such references as the Globe-Democrat makes to the Civil War bring votes to the Democratic ticket in the State which nurtured Lincoln and in which Samuel Alschuler is new redisseminating the dectrines of Lincoln. Such references prove that the Democratic party is supporting the doctrines of Lincoln and that the Republican party leaders have departed from those doctrines as they have departed from the principles laid down in the Declaration of Independence and violated the plain provisions of the United States

## NO INCREASE IN PRICE. There is no ground whatever for sup-

Constitution.

posing that if a filter plant is added to be waterworks equipment of St. Louis the water rates will be increased. In fact, all the discussion of filtration

has contemplated the maintenance un ncreased of the present rates.

The rates at present are high enough to accomplish fittration work if the rev enue is not diverted to just the princ pal and interest of the bonds issued for waterworks extension. At present these bonds are a burden on the general revenue of the city, while a surplus is beaping up in the water rates revenue. This surplus can either be used for installing a filter plant as soon as a Muulcipal Assembly is elected which will heed the clamor of citizens for clear, sightly water, or it can be used to pay the waterworks extension bonds.

If a filter plant is installed by the city we shall have good water at the price which we are now paying for a maddy, silt-laden, suspected fluid.

In the meantime there is no reason in urging a reduction of water rates. The waterworks are still in debt. The bonds are not yet paid. Until they are paid water revenue cannot be reduced.

# WIDE OPEN AGAIN.

St. Louis's World's Fair work is again wide open. Measures that promise results have been taken both with regard to the completion of the \$5,000,000 popular subscription fund and with regard to the amendments to be voted on in Novem-

The great St. Louis enterprises toward which the Executive Committee has decided to direct its chief efforts in completing the big fund should meet the agents of the World's Fair authorities half way in doing their assigned part toward the success of the enterprise. In every case the interests considered will be inestimably benefited by the

Individual subscribers who feel that they have not contributed as much as franchise, they ought toward the fund should of their own accord communicate with the | keepness in the daily life of every Amer-World's Fair office. The local fund should be entirely completed by the World's Fair amendments will then come before the people of St. Louis and Missouri with the best possible recommendation and under the best possible

auspices. Campaign committees and speakers of both the big parties in Missouri should assist in the work of bringing out a big vete in favor of the amendments. It will not diminish the influence of speak. American home. When the head of a

ers to remind the people of their duty that regard

World's Fair workers should find the copie with whem they come into contuet thoroughly receptive. This should be one attractive result of the suspension of almost three months in the World's Fair work.

## HERE'S THE ANSWER.

From a passenger on board the North German Line steamship "Frederick the Great," and hearing the Southempton postmark under date of September 18. The Republic receives a post-card coatents United States fing is planted on the

This would appear to have been writder any efficientation.

Entered at the Post Office at St. Loon, Mo. his soul with the spirit of Empire playe of the crusts, and the consumer. to enjoy such a surprissing vision to the wifest scope less and resolute his determination to limits, have benight the American per free institutions as represented by the lumbs of the people, if they see his to that his being was aglow with the remains in them. They can, at the fercor of foreign conquest and the leet poils, do this with absolute certainty by of Empire when he wrote that post-card pernoving from power in the Government

> McKtaley has already in effect hauled | to blood of every dollar in its pockets. down that this by deciding upon the withdrawal of the American troops who Minister Conger. The reseme having Overniver at the Colorum purs St. been effected, the American people saw | Louis in the attitude of having been dishe reason why the American flag should

As the servant of the American pes-

handing down the American dag from of a group of persons always reflects on where it has no longer any lusiness to the city where it occurs, float. Less than any flag on earth can | The Exposition management had as area of the Old World are eager to be-They stand for land-thiever; and the oppression of weater peoples. We stand for the rights of man and the principle sworn to and subscribed before me this | that all peoples are entitled to the posand be thankful that our honorable flag | tion. Rowdylsm and boodlumism are is handled with a high regard for its not essential elements of an American honor to being hauled down from the Presidential canvass. Hoodhuns and walls of Police.

## SEEING AND OBSERVING.

Professor Henry S. Princhett, presi dent of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, makes a point, which scientists will undenbtedly appreciate, when he declares that he is the only throughout the United States," if the astronomer who saw the eclipse of May party of Mark Hanna and the Globe- | 28. All the other astronomers in the Democrat is besten in 1909. It will be track of totality "observed" the eclipse, and therefore could not take time to

"Sometimes the astronomer," he says, "spends the fleeting memeats of totality of light from the mysterious corona more often his attention is absorbed by some minute detail of coronal structure which he examines by the aid of the interemeter and the spectroscope. His whole attention is absorbed by the task he has set blusself to do; of the cellpse as a wonderful sight of nature he has no time to think."

There is this difference between see ing and observing: The person who merely sees a phenomenon or an event allows his mind to dwell on the sensa tions which it excites. His psychological cal being can absorb the effects pro-

direct.

The observer must carefully exclude these effects. He must keep his sense tions back, must exclude subsidiary reflections, in order that his senses may do their work. He must be all sense perception.

Newspaper men perceive the distinct tion that Professor Pritchert notes. For instance, a newspaper man at a lang ing cannot allow the his of horror t creep up and down his spinal column He cannot suspend his breathing while walting for the drop, and no pent-up air from his lungs adds to the volume of the horrlied gasp which spectators invariably emit when the dull thud comes

All the effort of the observer must be to eliminate his personal equation. He must make bluself as nearly as possible a machine, a blank sheet for recording facts. According as the observer can eliminate his personal equation he is a successful observer. When observing can be done by machinery science is a guiner. The recording Instruments of the Weather Eimenn are a vast improve ment over the animated observer. The photograph as a recorder of enronal simpes is a gain over the astronomer The instrument does not get "ruttled"

at the critical moment. With the speciator the reverse is true, He attends not to the facts, but to the impressions which those facts make on his personality,

# SHAKE OFF THE TRUSTS.

With a general American recognition of the fact that the Republican purry of to-day stands as the trust instrument in government and legislation, and that the centimed dominance of that politi cal organization means the sastained and increased power of the trusts, the American people at the polls should prove in November their eminent ability to pretect themselves from this oppres sive influence by their exercise of the

The trust evil is felt with peculiar ican citizen who does not happen to be one of the potent and all-grasping few time of the November elections. The who are benefiting to the extent of millions by the sacrifice of the rights of the people for the privileges of the trusts. It is felt in the form of an additional monopoly tax on nearly every necessary of life. It must be paid by the producer who sells to the trusts and the consumer who buys from the trusts. It covers, like a blanket mortgage, almost every article that goes into the

family figures up his living expenses at the end of the year this inexorable trib ute to the trusts assumes an appalling

total.

Not only do the trusts saddle this burden upon a people surrendered to their rapacity by a political party owned body and soul by the trusts, but they also take from the young men of the United States that fair prospect of business independence which was until recent years the birthright of every American, Their close corporation monopoly of all fields of industry and commercial enterprise unikes it impossible for the in care. Should be attempt to establish rounded Maning and Thursday and year 21 to walls of Pekin. Who is going to built himself in trade to this way, destructional by bath draft, express money other or down that flug." ten by some ardent imperiallet harrying is deadly certain. His brightest presto Europe to more completely enturate prof in life is to become a salaried emthrough connet with Empire itself, at trust prices, of trust products the Possibly in Germany the writer hopes monopoly "pinch-me" system broadened

> of the neuclicent workings of the lin- it is to the dire pass that Republicapermit system as abail render more rath. I policies and legislation, allegated by the ussist in bringing about the downfall of ple. The remedy, leowever, is in the American Republic. Anyway, it is plain | apply it while the power to do so still the political party which obeys the will Nevertheless. The Republic accepts its of the trusts. The sooner they do this, dury of notifying this traveler in dis- the caster it is to be done. The longer at limits of the identity of the man they delay, the more difficult will be as will hand down too United States | their task. A cardinal trust principle is or from the walls of Pehin. The the policy of never letting go of a good an's name is William McKinley, and thing once in your tands. The trusts is President of the United States. have their grip on the American public nder the pressure of a healthy and it is daily figurening, and they believe American southeent, Mr. that the American public is a good thing

were sent to Pekin to rescue American | The treatment which met David courtious and wandonly offensive to a guished visitor invited to St. Louis from ple Mr. McKlaley is doing his duty in a neighboring State. The wreng action

Gld Glory be allowed to float as the flag signed the evening to the Workingmen's of relibery and spolintism. The Chinese | Bayan Club, and David Overmyer had have the same right to their territory | been invited to deliver an address as a that we have to ours. Because the Em- part of the evening's catestamement. The Kansan is a strong, legioni speaker gin the boding of China is no reason and he knew his great subject. His why we should join them in their sin. speech was drawned and he was compelled to leave the phytocia by entcalls, hisses, groans and other opposing demonstrations

Every St. Louisan condemns the ex-

rowdies injure the cause in behalf of which they act. Police and the law are I the projec remedies,

## DID HE DO IT?

Colonel Butler must be misinformed. He must be induced to retract. The welfare of the community requires that the confidence of man in man be preserved. Say, Colonel Butler, that it is not as you have told the upheaving

While in Kansas City last week Celonel James Butler, candidate for Congress in the Twelfrh District, told | bad. er limit the minniger of the Globe Democrat had signed 10,000 free

passes to the Standard Theater.

This shakes the structure of society to its foundations. The principles of portal would appear that the management morality because its foundations of portal would appear that the management morality become phantoms. Tom Pinch standing dazed before Mr. Peeksniff's wrecked character is but a picture of a collective St. Louis as Colonel Butler's awful words catch the public eye. If the manager of the Globe-Democrat

has sent 10,000 young men to this "nusty den," this "low variety dive," it was before a Democratic nomination drew his attention to Celonel Butler. The frolies at the "Home of Folly" were favored managements for the young friends of the Globe-Democrat's manager prior to the crime of Democratic empidacy. It is evident, if indeed the accusation of the Colonel is true in our ward fact, that the guiding mind of the tilabe Democrat did not realize the corrapting influence of the "nasty dea" until the Colonel's political aspirations proved him to be a bad man.

But, even so, there are 10,000 lost souls chargeable to the Globe Democrat, If the Colonel insists on his facts, as we lope he will not, we are witnessing a case of wholesale perdition which makes Ziegenliein a dead issue,

To be entirely in line with its party iominees that St. Louis Republican club should wear a chocolate eclair in the band of its rough rider bat. Its uniform would then represent both the backhone of the head of the ticket and the head of the tail of the ficket,

Every time it mins in St. Louis the ity's streets show that "dirt" deserves. to be added to "darkness" and "deficit" to complete the magic three which the Ziegenbetners have put on the city.

American casualties in the Philippines last week aggregated 100. The President who refuses to declare the policy of the United States to give the Fillpieces independence is responsible,

Men in Colorado have a perfect right to deny Rossevelt a hearing, but the method they use to this end must be to stay away from his meeting, not to break up his meeting.

Perhaps his fellow-Republicans are

justified in rebuking Hanna for classing

New York as a doubtful State. It seems If Dame Nature is true to her sex she'll bitterly resent the latest scientific

assertion that she is at least 10,000,000

# The Home Light.

The light of hame's a wonderous light, So fender is its abilitie.

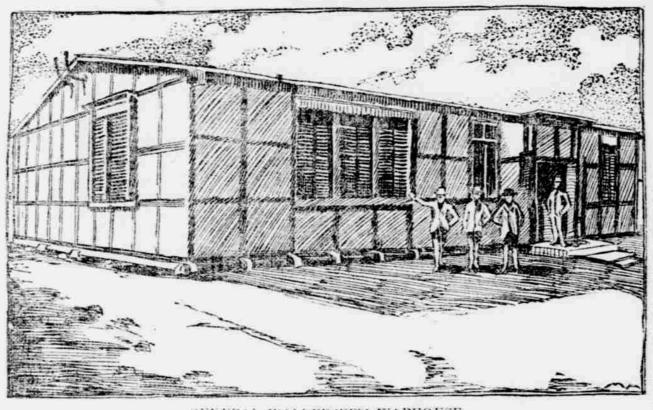
So soft it follows through the night, Our weary rood outlinding.

The lonely and for years we ream, Far from the enes who love us. fer ever elimen the light of borne Like God's grace spread above us.

The light of horse's a soudrous light, Turough life it follows, securing. Yet when with one the hart is write, theat in the front 'the gleanchar, it estimates from where our loved selection the light of the selection of the sel

# COUNT WALDERSEE'S WAR HOUSE.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Allies Will Have Home Comforts in the Field-Arrangement of the Portable House.



GENERAL WALDERSEE'S WARHOUSE,

Berlin, Sept. 20. - Field Marchal General Count Waldersee, commander-in-chief of the allied troops in China, is one of the most domestic public men, Unities most chi Marshal consential to nevert the post

he blen of the wachouse which, by the cellsney's studious and the blin sketch arrears to print, her probably been set up assemblers between Take. On the bed, which is

The entrance hall, guarded by double from Berlin. rves as a recollection. It buildes a good-sized square with a lamp in the cen-number or iron chairs that p. To the right of this is the

their wheels and horses standing outside the place of marble slabs and under protection of several sentingles.

To the left of the reception-room is Count Weldbergers library, or office, it has two large windows, a square table for witting and another one for books, maps and knick-knacks. The chairs, that open and close, pared, being cleared of all rubbish and the pared of the pared, it is also anowed a number of candles.

If the asbestos house comes up to expectation, but I shall not only appeal for Mr. Bryan but I shall vote for a man to send to Congress that will stand by him. If the asbestos house comes up to expectations, one of them will hereafter form part of every General's equipment in the field. The treachery to the Constitution rests ski by ten lines tent and Napoleon's little iron belisted, carried on the top of his traveling coach.

erred in arranging its bills. Of the ture plays presented, "Whoels Within Wheels"

was the best money-maker, "Jane" was the

described. From the point of view of the box office "Jane" might have been left out attoucther, except, say, for Friday night.

es, and, in all likelihood, a fine evening

That most wonderful man, Mr. Richard

Manufield, is rapidly completing his arrangements for the production of "King Henry V." There being no demand for rey-

affect on the part of the estate of William Shakespeare, Mr. Mansfield will have additional money to spend for curtains, trees,

furniture and costumes. You may be sure that complete executence will artend his new effort along Shakespearean lines, He

employed an enormous company, eding several French players, those a long scenes which are written

w production is not without its interest;

Officers of Civic Guard and Yeamen, Gonos Archers, Gunners, Suppers, Miners, Pikeme Bulberdiers, Lancters, Sutlett, Engineers, Fe

est Men and Women, Choir floys and Dancing

This hir production is announced for the

Garden Theater, New York, for Wednesday evening, October 3, Mr. Mansfield's repre-

sentative, Mr. Wilstoch, asserts that all of

Of the favorite actors in last season's cast of "Quo Vadis," Acthur Forrest, as Petronius, and Edmund D.
Lyona will be remembered in their
original roles, Richard Buhler will be the

Vintelne and Dallas Tyler the Lygia, Nellete Reel, who made many admirers here when a member of the Imperial stock com-

sany, now plays the role of the wicked Em-

press, Pospaca, and that high-class veteran

Mr. Mr. M. Schard Manchet
Mr. Kabest C. Wards
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Mr. Arthur Stanford
Mr. John Askinso
Mr. John Askinso
Mr. G. H. Joyds
Mr. J. E. Jordan
Mr. C. Quinley
Mr. W. J. Screlle
Mr. C. H. Gestland
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Mr. Mr. J. Led
Mr. Wowlward Barrett

onch, and which must, necessarily

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are upholatered in leather. This is the I treated to a bath of tar, upon which a few largest room in the house. From there a door leads into the toilet and bathroom, which connects with the bedroom of the Field Marshal's personal adjutant. This is small and furnished only with the necessaries, a brans bedstead, wash stand, roes, etc. The adjutant's

Marshal emergined to accept the post through the post through the states arranged to the Kaber that her beloved Alfred in the front of the house, connecting with the cooling any kind of we are not the states are not the states are not to the front of the house, connecting with the cooling any kind of we are not to the states are not through the states are not through the states are not the states are not through the states are not the states are

On the best, which is the regulation brass of the second relations of the first the department of the christian names of the christian names of the christian names of the which is in the rear. There is one in each room, and they are easily transported.

All the rooms have matting, besides comfortable furs and rugs. The heating is done by small Baltimore heaters and regulation brass affair, is a quit of light the silk, containing the control of the minds of a large part of the minds of a large part of the constitution and the Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the United States as a model of free Government of the people of the people of the minds of a large part of the people of the minds of a large part of the people of the minds of a large part of the people of the minds of a large part of the people of the minds of a large part of the people of the minds of a large part of the minds of a large part of the minds of a large part of the people of the minds of a large part of the people of the minds of a large part of shal that she finished on the day he started

from Burlin.
Last, there is a council room, large enough to accommodate about twelve peuplic.
The furniture is elegant, comfortable and

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embryo actors and actresses. The orchestra will be augmented to twenty musicians to

give full harmony to the special incidental muste composed to said the action of the

There is the element of holdness in this week's maneuver of Mr. Giffen of the Im-

perial stock. Usually any attempt to "run" a play in St. Louis brings disaster, it is asserted, however, that the lot moss is so good and the production so exceptional that

There wasn't much worth while in "A Runaway Girl" last work. The face was

herer exceptionally pleasing to the West. This season it is presented by a badly bat-anced organization, that does not fill the

The Spiering Quartet announces its fourth

season in St. Louis. The concerts will very likely again take pince at Memorial Hall, the probable dates being November 14, De-

cember 19 and January 30. A number of in

teresting novelties will again be brought out by the quartet. Already the subscrip-

tion list is a large one, almost double the size of previous years. The quartet, now in its eighth season, has reached that perfec-

play by Julian Edwards.

the centinued bill.

public eye-or ear.

quartets of the world.

has already been arranged for.

the piece. The action opens at a New England farm, where the heroine, leved by a millionaire from the city, and loving a

young artist, learns that the man she loves is the son of a scoundrel who lured

her mother to ruin, and consents under duress of circumstances to marry the mil-lionaire. The second act shows her in New York mociety, an adored but unhappy wife,

and confronted by the artist, she learns that he was only the adopted son of her mother's betrayer. The third not is mainly

devoted to hysterical scenes between the wife and her tormer lover, who forces his embraces and kisses on her and tears the

wedding ring from her finger, and imme-diately after an equally melogramatic scene between husband and wife, in which

the woman falls to obey the first law of

nature by speaking out in self-preservation, Of course, if she did so, obviously a nat-

aral thing, there would have been no fourth act to make every deserving body happy hack at the old farm several months later.

This action was carried on by a group of

characters, embracing the girl and her father, the artist lover and the millionaire

question, and a group of subsidiary people.

wagon loads of gravel are deposited.

The walls and the roof of the house are instructed of double plates of asbestosdate, 3 feet 3 inches square by half an inch-

too cold in any kind of weather, at least the say to this man: "You have been unworthy contractors say so. They also say that it of the trust we have reposed in you, you afractors say so. They also say that it of the trust we have reposed in you, you able to withstand any sort of storm, have betrayed this country; you have

# ROHMAN WEATHER IN ST. LOUIS-MR. MANSFIELD'S MASS-IVE PLANS FOR "KING HENRY V"-MARLOWE AND "FRIETCHIE"—PLAY IN PROSPECT. ... ... Mr. Daniel Frohman's selections in the sector, Robert McWade, has the part of the the cost, along with the veteran, George nation of St. Louis scrafter are most une crafty and treacherous Chile.

matter of St. Louis weather are most un-fortunate. Last week he had two kines, both had. There was intolerable heat at the out-ing parts, and to these are added about the The Week's Announcements. The original Waitney and Knowles's produc-tion of 'Quo Vadhe' will commence its second emeagement at the Otympic Theater to-night at a gelock sharp, owing to the length of the performance Especial effort in the direction of exertacular effects has been made. The scales showing the huming of Rome in the lifth act and the tempest in the sixth act are taxing upon stage recourses. The pupularity of the play at-tests its success to this direction. There will be maintness on Tucoslay, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. "Way Bown East" will come to the disrupte for the week hogining Monday hight. October 8. night, October S.

hight. October S.

Mr. Chauncey Olcott, who opens at the Century Funday hight for a week's engagement, will sing some favorite Irish airs in a play with the successive name, "Mavourneen." The songers "Molly O." The Auld Countries." The Little Christmas Tree," "Mavourneen" and "The Little Christmas Tree," "Mavourneen" and the Little Christmas Tree, " in the play itself is easily to give opportunity for strong sensational scenes. and sparaling comedy. A pretty lave story is its main motive, of course. Matiness will be held on Vedmentay. Thursday and Saturday. Mathews

The Great Ruby will be the effecting at the importal this week. The play was brought to America by the late Augustin Daly. It is somewhat intodramatic in character, and gives ample opportunities to the excellent stock company which Manager Giffen has in charge. The Importal Stock Company is in good form, headed in talented artists, Miss Goldi and Mr. Batchilde Elaborate preparations have been made for the presentation of "The Great Ruby." Henry Lee returns to the Columbia to-merrow

tion of ensemble which is only attained after years of association, and which has placed it among the half dozen famous Henry Leg returns to the Columbia to-morrow effect a three years' absence. He comes with a line of new characters this sesson. Gus Williams is on the Columbia bill for the new programms this week beginning to-morrow. The Schike Troupe consisting of seven persons, Georgia Gardener and Joseph Maddern, Mr. and Mrs. Budworth, Flying Dubell, Baker and Lynn, the Rection Hunkel Tele, Cyrene and Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. Wade and the kinedrome are also of The question of who is to be the manager of Miss Luin Glaser's starring tour has been definitely settled. It will be Frank W. Martineau, one of the best-known of the younger managers, who has successfully bendled the tours of many prominent stars and assumed to the community damage. and Mrs. Wade and the kinedrome are also on the programme.

At the Grand Opera-house the Pair Week bill will be Hanlon Brothers' "Superba." The performance on Tucsday night will not begin until after the passage of the Velled Fronbet at the conser of Market and Brondway, which will be about 2 o'clock. The Tillar troupe of eight persons is one of the Importations. Professor Calletti's trained monkeys will form one of the features, and Light Wilson, in a German conclusive song, is another. The prificionic of the opera, written especially for her by Edgar Smith and Louis De Lange, music by W. H. Neldlinger. An early New York opening Thus far this season Chauncey Olcott has presented "Mayourneen" in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and in each city has broken the record for large business. In Minneapolis his receipts were upward of Minneapolis his receipts were upward of the features, and Lizzle Wison, in a German epoliship sens, is another. The principals of the features are much the same as last year. "Sis Hopkins" comes to the Grand next week. \$10,000 to nine performances, and in St. Paul \$0,000 was taken for the same number of

Minneapolis his receipts were downly as the first connected the fi the following artists at other concerts: Mes-diana Schumann-Heink, Lillian Blauvelt, Kath-erine Fish, Gertrade May Stein, Charlotte Ma-conda, Efrican Bushnell and also the pinnist, Mr. W. H. Sherwood, and Herr Theodore Hock, corner solicist.

"The Winth" will be presented at Haviln's this week. The performance for Tuesday evening begins at 5 o'clock. It will be remembered that this play was the means of bringing Robert Mantell and Roland Reed into prominence. This year's version of the play is a new one, and there are twenty speaking parts. The story opens in South Africa, and the spectacular effect is one of the play's strong points. "In Old Kenincky" will come to Haviln's next week. The High Rollers' come to the Standard this week in vaudeville and burlesque, the favorite type of this theater. The next attraction at the

Standard, for the week beginning Sunday, October 7, will be the Rose H Il Folly Company.

A number of novelties will be brought out by the quartet,

husband, a comic New England aunt waiting patiently for thirty years for the comic lover of her girlhood to pop the neluding the inevitable pair of young lov-Miss Seligman's support. Helen Reimer, formerly of the Imperial Theater, is also in | Some'

To the Editor of The Republic

Selmaville, Ill., Sept. 28.-Please in form your readers that I am not going to vote for McKinter, as was stated in the Globe-Democrat. I am a Democrat, dyed in the wool, and · expect to remain one as long as the . party stands by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution · and opposes Imperialism and Trusts, JOHN H. DANIEL.

One of the Vice Presidents of the Bryan and Stevenson Club, Salem, 111.

# ≪REPUBLICAN.>>>

Who Will Vote for Bryan, Deplores Republican Treachery and Spirit of Commercialism.

Extract from the speech of Honorable Temple
B. Robinson at Paris, Mo., before the Leanerable
Club hast Monday, Mr. Robinson, a lawyer by
profession, has been a Highout Republican and
is a brother of Judga Waltour M. E. Sinson, Espublican member of the Supreme Court of Missourt. Unit this comparing be his atways been
the foremost Republican leader of Monroe Courty,

There are two parties before the country to-day, and your own voters are to de-termine between these two parties as to which you will intrust the further man agement of this country. If you vote for McKinley, you vote to ratify his every act walls and the roof of the house are of treachery, his every set of framil his ucted of double plates of asbestosi feet I inches square by half an inch
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All the rooms have matting, besides comfortable furs and rugs. The heating is done by small Baltimore heaters and regulators. There is one in each room, and the earth who have believed in the Consti-

diagonally.

The house can be set up in eight hours; it takes two and a half hours to dismantle and pack it plecemeal. Its various materials are packed in 150 small boxes, with handles to facilitate transportation. The house weight less than a thousand pounds without its fundament of beams and without its fundament of beams and with-



# Temple B. Robinson.

who support him. You are the sovereigns who must set the seal and make it the act of the people of the United States. I do not know whether there is a colored man in the house or not. If there is, I say to him who was emancipated and brought to his present condition of freedom that he

owes whatever freedom he enjoys to the spirit of the Constitution, the Constitution which the Republican party has so shamefully violated. Do you want to take up the idea that no fair man has a right to self-government, that he must be subject to a superior power? The Government as now run is characterized by a syndicate control. For thirty years we have had no question come before us which involved the funda-mental rights of man. There have been only questions of finance, tariff and currency, and men had learned to revers a good Government. In the mind of Mr. Hanna, who is really President of this country, the flag which we tight sacred it regarded as one of the grandest commercial ascets that the world knows. This spirit of commercialism Mr. Bryan has well exposed in his various communications to the public press and in his speeches. He has a most lucki and clear conception and under standing; he has set forth most admirably the contest between the spirit of commer-cialism and the real interests of the Amer-

any questions that I know of except the tariff question, and he has abandoned that. If he has convictions upon any other que-tion I never heard of it. His blakest conceptions and aspirations are to be President of the United States, and he is willing to put himself in the hands of any commercial management that will secure to him the but he makes no appeal to commercialism for it. Mr. Bryan appeals to sentiments of the people. He dependence of his convictions, and although I believe his convictions are wrong on some questions, yet he had the courage to say to the party. "If you cannot incorporate my principles in the platform you must have some other candi-date than myself." He is not a representative of any ring. He is the representative of a free and independent people, and if he is elected President, as I hope and trust he will, he will enter that chair as free of the spirit of commercialism as any man who has entered it for years, in my judge

I will most heartily support not only Mr. Bryan, but a Congressman who will upheld him in his policy. My support may not be necessary, but the situation demonds that I give it, and every other man in the coun-The Spiering Quartet announces its fourth season in St. Louis. The concerts are expected to take place at Memorial Hall, the probable dates being November 18, December 19, and January 20, A number of myellies will be being November 19, and January 20, a function as any man performs as such a function as any man performs on earth. There is no govereign who exercises a The first of the ten concerts arranged for Fair Week at the Odeon will be given at 2:23 tris afternoon. It has been announced that Mr. Robyn will play his "Storm at Seel" as a closing number for each concern A free first storm of the programme for this aftern for safeth own will give a bint of what may be expected. Mr. Robyn will be at the organ, Mr. James Robins will give a be the organ, Mr. James Robins will safe and So. will Miss Jeannette MacChannan, Miss and so will Miss Jeannette MacChannan, Mrs. Sidney Schiele will render Waither's "Prize Song" on the violis. greater power than the Individual voter of